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NO ONE KNOWS HER.

Identifications of Ridgewood's Victim
Were Fraudulent.

Her Murderer Gaining Time While
Homer Is Theorizing.

Constable Brechter Only Wants
"Weber" So that He Can
Kick Him.

The Glendale murder mystery is no nearer
a solution than when the unfortunate girl's
dead body was found last Sunday morning in
the lonely little clearing in the thick back
of Meyer's cigarette factory on the Fresh Pond
road.

Coroner Homer and his aides, Detective
Sergeant Miller and Constable Brechter,
were more than ever at sea this morning,
and their perplexity was increased by the
fact that they had allowed two alleged iden-
tifiers of the dead girl to outwit them and
slip through their fingers.

Her clothing and jewelry are still in the
Coroner's possession, and about the only hope
of her identification lies in the garnet ring
which has "M. to H." engraved on the inside.
Her other ring has a rhinestone setting, and
the rest of her jewelry consists of a cheap
black brooch and two rolled gold cuff buttons
that are not mates.

Her hat is a small, flat bonnet trimmed
with blue velvet, blue yellow striped ribbon
and yellow flowers with a pink center.
She wore a black cashmere dress skirt,
black silk overskirt and black jersey,
all much worn; black 3/4 shoes, eleven
buttons and patent-leather tips, cheap man-
gania and white stripe stockings, red flannel
underskirt, embroidered in white, and cheap
corsets and underclothing.

Det. Miller and Constable Brechter
spent yesterday at North Haven to find out
something about Weber, and the alleged iden-
tifiers. Weber had said he was a north-
east and property owner at that place, but
there is no such name as Weber on the tax
rolls, and the Postmaster of North Haven
does not know of anyone of that name.

The officers learned, however, that a strange
man and woman were seen by Malby Fowler,
a well-known resident, at North Haven on
Saturday. Their description, he said, was the
same as that given by Flagman Lake of the
man he saw in company with a woman at the
Fresh Pond crossing Saturday night. He
wore a gray suit and a slouch hat.

WHERE IS ADOLPH WEBER?
The officers were struck by another coin-
cidence. Adolph Teller, proprietor of a road
house a short distance from North Haven, dis-
appeared on Saturday last and has not been
seen since. This is considered an important
clue, and is being worked up. Weber cer-
tainly was acquainted with roads and local-
ities near North Haven, for the officers found
them just as he described them.

Teller left behind a wife, but she will not
talk. Her silence is regarded by some people
with suspicion.

IS HER MOTHER ROACH?
Mamie Roach, a comely girl of twenty, dis-
appeared from her home, 146 Pequanuck
street, Bridgeport, two weeks ago. She has
not been seen since taking the night boat
with a man for New York.

Can she be the murdered girl? It is worth
inquiring into by the detectives before the
inquest, which will be held on Friday.

DIED DEFENDING HER HONOR.
The motive for the crime is still a mystery,
except in so far as can be imagined from the
report of Coroner's Physician Judson, of Man-
hasset, who is confident that the unfortunate
girl lost her life in a successful struggle to
preserve her honor.

It is not improbable that this struggle took
place in the cellar. Then, finding that his
action in choking the girl had proven fatal,
the murderer is supposed to have carried her
body from outdoors and laid her on the ground
in front of the house.

If the girl had a pocketbook or any money
at the time the murderer may have carried
it away with him, for diligent search in the
surrounding thickets has failed to disclose a
pocketbook or anything else that would lead
to the victim's identification.

It is probable that the girl came from a
distance, for had she lived in the locality she
would have been identified long ago, as nearly
every inhabitant in the neighborhood has
viewed her body.

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